

Using Digital Manufacturing Certificates for Authorization, Authentication & Traceability of Product Data

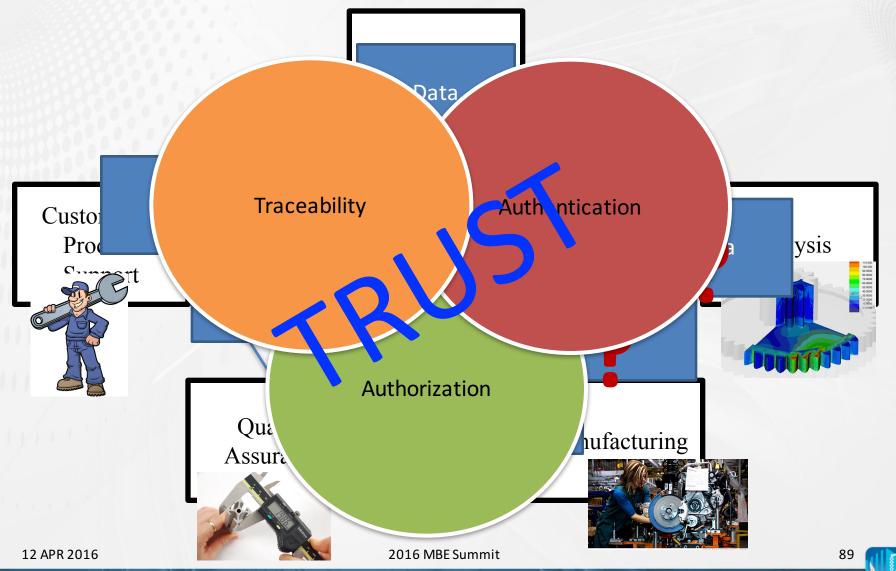
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Objective



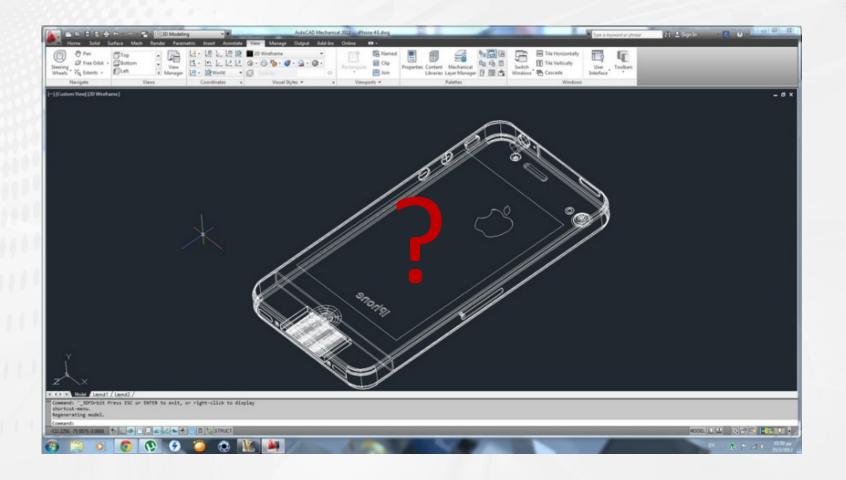
Objective

- Authentication: WHO did what to whom?
 - Sylvere acknowledges that XYZ-123 is his design

- Authorization: WHAT can be done to whom?
 - Tom approves Sylvere's design XYZ-123 to be used for production

- Traceability: Where/When was this done?
 - On April 1st, Tom approved XYZ-123 to be used for production

Problem



Requirements

- Reliable (R1)
 - If the data is altered after embedding information, trust is broken!
- Flexible mechanism to embed Trust metadata (R2)
 - Everyone has their own flavor of metadata
- Support standard formats for digital product data (R3)



Our approach

- Reliable (R1)
 - Identify when data has been altered
- Leverage X.509 certificates and digital signature mechanism
 - standardized and proven
- Flexible (R2)
 - Cannot support new metadata "on the fly"
- Support from product data standards (R3)
 - Weak

Our approach (2)

Killed two birds with one stone

- Extended product data standards to embed trust metadata (R3)
 - ISO 10303 STEP
 - QIF
- Extensions are generic and support infinity of metadata (R2)

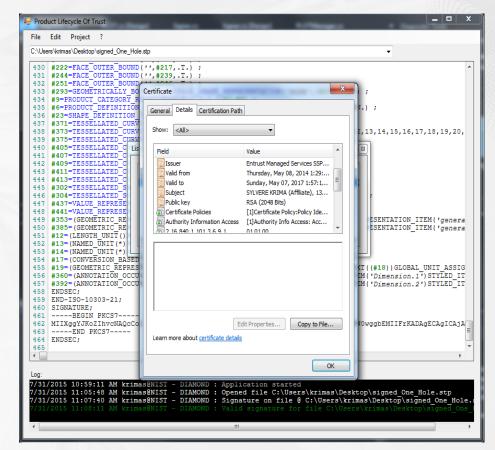
Our approach (3)



Digital Manufacturing Certificate Toolkit

 Toolkit includes a User Interface and API for Reading, Writing, and Verifying digital signatures in models

 Supports G-Code (ISO 6983), QIF 2.1, PDF/PRC, and STEP P21 formats



 Toolkit and source code available at: https://github.com/usnistgov/DT4SM



Our contributions

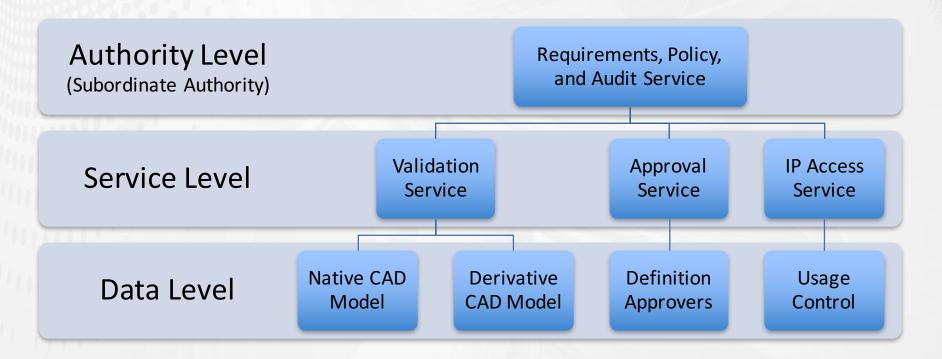
 Extensions to product data standards for embedding trust metadata

Easy adoption by manufacturers (Toolkit)

 Faster implementation by solution providers (API)

Lastly, Proposing a Product Lifecycle of Trust

A concept inline with X.509 Private Key Infrastructure and Privilege Management Infrastructure as an all-in-one solution



A system based on <u>Authorization</u> with embedded <u>Authentication</u>.

(what the data is)

(how the data can is used)